

Arab League calls Red Sea states to meeting on islands

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Cairo-based 18-nation Arab League yesterday called upon six Arab states to convene an emergency joint conference to discuss the Red Sea states' occupation of the Red Sea islands.

The move follows a "Time" magazine report which quoted U.S. sources as saying that Israel's commandos had been posted about eight months ago on the islands in the Red Sea to protect the route of oil tankers to and from Israel.

The "Time" report was officially denied in Jerusalem.

The Arab League yesterday said it had asked North and South Yemen to provide it with information available to their governments on the situation of the Red Sea islands.

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protests by the Palestinian terrorist movement, whose rift with Jordan was aggravated by the Khartoum Black September episode earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the Arab League's Secretary General, Mahmoud Riad, urged Arab governments and the terrorist movement to "refrain from exacerbating" the tension among Arabs.

Riad was reported to have proposed that he go to Amman to seek a reconciliation between Jordan and the terrorists.

A terrorist leader, Abu Daoud, a Fatah intelligence chief, has been condemned to death in the Jordanian capital for subversive activity against King Hussein's regime.

The Jordanian monarch last week said that he would not spare the life of the Fatah leader and a score of his colleagues unless the terrorist movement halted all of its subversive activity against Jordan.

The Aden newspaper "October 14," which reflects the views of the Southern Yemeni Government, said the Israeli take-over was made "under a contractual agreement with a neighbouring African country."

The Iraqi News Agency, in a dispatch from Aden, quoted political sources as saying the country was Ethiopia.

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Oman plane, 'copter hit in rocket attack

MUSCAT (Reuters). — An Oman air force strike plane and a transport helicopter have been badly damaged in an insurgent rocket attack on the airbase at Salalah in the southern region of Dhofar, government sources said yesterday.

Five 75mm rockets landed on the base, fired from hills some seven kms away, in the attack last Thursday. Four hit the 14-seat helicopter and a strike-master plane causing some minor shrapnel injuries to personnel, and the fifth landed in the middle of a shelter housing aircraft spare parts, the sources said.

This was the third time in six months that insurgents of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf (P.F.O.A.G.) had launched rocket attacks on the base, about seven kms. from Salalah town.

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U.S. clears way to arm Pakistan

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday eased its 1971 embargo on arms shipments to India and Pakistan, opening the way for the shipment to Pakistan of armoured personnel carriers, spare military parts, parachutes and aircraft engines.

The move was made to correct the ratio of military strength on the subcontinent, where the Soviet Union has become a major supplier of arms to India, State Department officials said.

The order, approved by the White House, also makes possible the sale of a communications network to India. The radar network would provide a further link in an early warning system along India's northern frontier with China.

In announcing the decision, the State Department emphasized the U.S. has no intention of entering into an arms race in Asia and that Pakistan and India have been informed of the U.S. decision. These decisions "cannot be construed to have a significant effect on the ratio of military power between India and Pakistan," it was said.

Since the December, 1971, war in which Pakistan's eastern wing became the independent state of Bangladesh, Pakistan has sought spare parts to repair its remaining military equipment. U.S. officials have kept Pakistan arms requests under review for more than 18 months.

It is understood that there was some concern here that a weak and defenceless Pakistan would invite aggression. (Reuters, AP)

Pompidou promises middle course

PARIS (Reuters). — President Pompidou, pledged yesterday to change as a result of last weekend's general elections which returned the Gaullists to power with a sharply reduced majority.

He indicated at a Cabinet meeting that he would open up the Government to include the opposition Centre Reformers who helped the Gaullists throw back the strong election challenge from the Socialist Communist front.

In a brief statement on Sunday's election result, which gave the Gaullists and their allies an overall majority of 60 seats, Mr. Pompidou told the Cabinet:

"The country has rejected a Communist society more strongly than the election figures show... It has also clearly affirmed its desire for social progress by the speedy participation of all in the fruits of economic expansion and by the swift correction of inequality."

"The country has maintained its confidence in the great political movement born from Gaullism," the President said, "but it has clearly shown that it wants a flexible, open cooperation between all those not separated by a fundamentally different concept of society."

This was taken as an indication that he would make political advances to the Liberal Reformers, who won 31 seats in the 480-seat Assembly. (Loss of prestige, page 10.)

Dayan: Labour has to draw up platform, pick Premier soon

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday urged his party to take a decision as soon as possible on its choice of Premier and on its electoral platform.

Answering questions at a meeting of Labour Party keymen from the Moshav Movement, Mr. Dayan declared that there could be no gap between the electoral programme and the government team chosen to implement it. "Labour cannot adopt an activist platform and then pick people who describe it as a calamity for the Cabinet team which will have to implement it."

Mr. Dayan held that the party must first choose a candidate for Premier, then for the Cabinet and the Knesset and only then draw up an election platform — and not vice-versa.

Pursuing this theme, Mr. Dayan urged the party to be honest with the electorate when asking for a new mandate to govern. "If the platform calls for large-scale urban and rural Jewish settlement in the territories, then it must be implemented, or we have to say clearly that such settlement will be prevented."

Asked whether he was a candidate for Premier, Mr. Dayan replied: "The party will decide who it wants as a candidate, and I don't think it will pick me."

Asked whether he would consent to serve as Defence Minister in a Cabinet headed by Mr. Sapir, he replied with a smile: "I have not heard that Sapir is ready to become Prime Minister."

As to the prospects of his continuing to serve in the next Cabinet, Mr. Dayan said simply: "It depends on the platform and on who will be Prime Minister."

Questioned about reports the State List would call on him to become Premier, Mr. Dayan confessed he likes "to hear compliments. But I must make it clear I have no intention of leaving the Labour Party."

Mr. Dayan spoke of the continued existence of the old pre-merger divisions inside the Labour Party as "one of its gravest failures. The opportunity to really unite the party at the national convention was missed. Rafi certainly did not prevent the real union taking place, and the loss is the party's."

However, Mr. Dayan went on to say: "It's never too late to repair matters and work for a real union, if people really want it."

Answering questions on the security and political situation, the Defence Minister thought Israel would enjoy "a positive balance of power through the next decade, so long as there is no radical shift in our ties with the U.S." This meant that any war launched by the Arabs would end in their defeat. "Even if war should break out anew and terrorism be intensified, Israel could take it," he stressed.

Mr. Dayan thought Israel had to hearken well to Arab conditions for peace. "Peace is our No. 1 priority, and we have to listen well to what Syria, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians have to say," he stated.

"According to my listening, they are only ready for the kind of peace that involves a unilateral withdrawal to the green line. They

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U.S. and Israel 'work on details for more planes'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. and Israeli officials are working out technical details for supplying more Phantom and Skyhawk planes to Israel, informed sources said here yesterday.

But they described a report in "The New York Times" that tentative plans involved about 24 Phantom fighter-bombers and 24 Skyhawk attack planes as pure speculation. No delivery figures have yet been decided upon, the sources said.

Spokesmen at the White House and Defence and State Departments refused to comment on the report. (See page 5.)

consider this a 'partial settlement' and do not speak of peace but only of the cessation of belligerency," Mr. Dayan said.

"I am not against trying out the Allon plan with Jordan," he said. "But that doesn't make me a fan of the plan."

Mr. Dayan said he was more than willing to give up the large Arab population in centres like Nablus if a real peace settlement was imminent. But he regretted that that was not the case.

He quoted from the demographic forecast of Prof. Barkai of the Hebrew University which said that little change in the present three-to-one ratio of Jews to Arabs within the present cease-fire lines could be expected in the next 25-30 years.

The Minister of Defence came out strongly against restricting Jewish settlement in the administered territories. At the same time, he said, he would not advise Jews to live under Arab rule, or that the settlements be left under foreign rule.

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Cairo bars articles by two writers

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Egyptian authorities have barred two of Cairo's most influential philosopher-writers from working in the local press, which is entirely Government-controlled, reports said yesterday.

The two men are Tawfik al-Jumali and Najib Mahfouz, both well-known playwrights. Their works are studied in several universities, including Israel.

The sanctions against the two writers came amid a large-scale purge of intellectuals. President Anwar Sadat launched the purge following the recent unrest in the universities.

Both al-Jumali and Mahfouz, who supported the students, wrote occasionally on political affairs in Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper.

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Baghdad magazine report 'Saudi Arabia cuts all ties with terrorists'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Saudi Arabia was yesterday reported to have severed all relations with the Palestinian terrorist movement in retaliation for the Black September attack on the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum two weeks ago in which two American and a Belgian diplomat were killed.

The Iraqi News Agency yesterday quoted a Baghdad magazine, "Al-Ba", as saying that Saudi Arabia had "cut all ties" with the terrorist movement in the aftermath of the Khartoum affair.

Accusing the Saudi Government of serving "American politics aimed at liquidating" the terrorists, the magazine said chances of a reconciliation between Riyadh and the Palestinian movement were non-existent.

There was no comment on the Iraqi report from Riyadh, which earlier denied Beirut reports that Saudi Arabia was "reconsidering its attitude" towards its resident Palestinian community in the aftermath of the Black September operation.

The Beirut press reports added that the operation was part of a large-scale plan aimed at toppling the Sudanese government of President Ja'afar Numeiri. The Beirut reports are believed to have been inspired by earlier Sudanese statements which indicated the terrorist movement and Fatah in particular was involved in anti-state activity.

Meanwhile, Sudan's Justice Minister Suleiman Sa'id said yesterday he will submit a final report on the Khartoum attack to his Government next week. He indicated that the eight terrorists who took part would then be brought to trial.

The Sudanese Bar Association announced it would provide a team of local lawyers to defend the eight terrorists, who will face four charges, including murder.

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In an interview with Beirut's weekly "Al-Sayyid," Arafat said that "frankly" he had no power over the Black September organization. However, he finds "nothing wrong" in Fatah elements joining it, he said.

Arafat said the Black September operations were "an expression of despair" on

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SMOKES MILD
They Satisfy

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a significant drop in temperatures and rise in humidity.

Weather synopsis: A low over Turkey and E. Mediterranean causes an inflow of cooler air into our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 9	16-25	11-18
Haifa 18	16-25	13-23
Nahariya 18	15-21	13-23
Safed 25	13-23	13-27
Haifa 12	15-20	16-23
Tiberias 30	11-30	14-24
Nazareth 37	—	13-30
Alula 18	12-28	11-23
Tel Aviv 19	15-27	13-23
Shod 14	18-26	15-22
Jericho 15	16-32	14-26
Qana 35	16-32	14-22
Beersheba 4	15-33	18-26
Eilat 8	14-30	17-27
Tiran 17	19-30	16-28

Social and Personal

Mr. Alf Frotfold, head of a delegation of 20 trade union leaders from Norway, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

A delegation of women university graduates from the U.S.S.R., here on a visit at the invitation of the Democratic Women's Organization in Israel, yesterday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

The Bolivian Ambassador, Roberto Pacheco Hertzog, yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. Mr. Giuseppe Vedovato, Chairman of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, and his party, visited Yad Vashem this week and met with Dr. Haim Pazar, of the Institute's Executive. The visitors attended a service in memory of the victims of the Holocaust, held at Ohel Yizkor.

The West German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, has awarded the Order of the Bundesverdienstkreuz, First Class, to the composer, Avraham Dava, and the painter, Ludwig Schwirer, for their contributions towards German-Israeli cultural relations.

The Swedish Ambassador, Sten A. Sundfeldt, yesterday visited the Mifal Hapayis headquarters in Tel Aviv, where he was received by Board chairman Yitzhak Goren.

The Beit Hagafen Jewish-Arab community centre in Haifa yesterday celebrated the tenth anniversary of its opening. The centre, with 5,000 Arab and Jewish members, was opened at the initiative of the late Mayor Abba Khushni.

The Louis L. and Anita M. Perlmutter of the Weizmann Institute's Electronic Department was dedicated on the Rehovot campus yesterday in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Perlmutter of Chicago and Eyal Brith delegates to a meeting of the international Board of Governors.

Due to the Fast of Esther, today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will not take place.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial service was held in the Yohanan Ben Zakai Synagogue in Jerusalem yesterday on the first anniversary of the death of Rabbi Eliahu Pardess, Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem. Among the eulogizers were the Chief Rabbi, the Minister for Religious Affairs and Rabbi Pardess' son, Mr. Avraham Pardess.

A memorial service was held in Safed yesterday for the seven Haganah soldiers of Haifa. Ayelet Hashahar, Kfar Sazul and Kfar Giladi, who fell in the relief of Safed 25 years ago near Mt. Canaan. It was attended by bereaved families, Mayor Eli Kadosh, and the town's schoolchildren.

The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, was last night guest of honour at the annual dinner of the American-Israel Numismatic Association Study Group, at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Miriam Freund, former National President of Hadassah, from New York, leading a Hadassah tour.

Picasso at Purim

The 'Old King,' a Pablo Picasso lithograph currently on exhibit at the Israel Museum, is on the cover of tomorrow's

POST MAGAZINE

Also in the Magazine: Colouring books for blind children

Braille greeting cards for children who can't see, and colouring books with raised images and instructions are a few of the stock of ideas that a recent immigrant has brought with her from the U.S. Lea Levavi reports on her plans to adapt them into Hebrew.

• TV crew gets into the Purim act
• Choosing Israel's President
• Travelling the Middle East: The indirect route
• Zionism 'demythified'
And many more interesting and informative features.
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Eilat honours Golda on 24th anniversary of its liberation

By SHEILA MELTZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EILAT. — Israel's southernmost city yesterday honoured Prime Minister Golda Meir with the Freedom of the City on its 24th anniversary. Greeted by Eilat residents and their children, Mrs. Meir received a warm welcome when she landed here yesterday afternoon in a temperature of 35 degrees. Gaily coloured flags and bunting decorating the town for the week-long celebrations provided a festive atmosphere to the day's events.

These began with a yachting display in the Bay by the Eilat sailing club. A lively 90-minute question-and-answer exchange between the Prime Minister and high school students came next, culminating with the girls of the comprehensive high school presenting Mrs. Meir with a sunburst silver

brooch, centred with a large, green Eilat stone. The girls had made the brooch themselves.
Later, Mayor Asher Azar presided at the official ceremony where the Prime Minister was presented with a handsome olive-wood box containing a scroll signed by the Mayor and the City Council members, awarding her Freedom of the City.
The finale of the day was a colourful show at the amphitheatre packed with thousands of Eilaites in which the city's children presented a programme of gymnastics, orchestra and choir.
This morning Mrs. Meir will attend the traditional flag-raising ceremony at the site of Umm Rashrash (the British military post that was the only building standing in Eilat when the place was liberated by the Israel Defence Forces 24 years ago today).



A cage and a hangman's noose... The hot spell was expected to be over by today, and the weatherman predicted normal weather for at least the next few days, although no rain.
Farmers said the shkaru, which peaked yesterday at 33 degrees centigrade, had helped crops in areas where rain fell last week. But there were calls for water controls and a rise in the price of wheat.
Today's Jerusalem high was not expected to exceed 18, with a 23 maximum for Tel Aviv, as against highs of 26 and 31 respectively set yesterday. The country-wide high for yesterday was 35, recorded at noon at both the Beit Dagon and El Arish stations.
The weatherman added that no rain was in sight for the next 48 hours.

Peril of Iraq, Syria Jews Heat ends, but not drought

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Meanwhile, Israel's grain is many in the drought-prone south — put in a bid for a new wheat-price rise — to a ton from the present IL425, according to the Field Crops Association, the Commerce and Industry that fodder was now almost as expensive as wheat, and the wheat now fetched IL1 ton.
The victims of another bad weather — Israel's frost-prone growers — got a boost on day when the Knesset Economic Committee called on the Agriculture Ministry to speed up compensation for the damage. Acting on a bill by Gahal's S.Z. Abramov, it had asked for faster payment of loans to tide growers over their trees bear fruit again.
It asked the Agriculture Ministry to report back in three months on the help given to growers.

Ben-Porat: Mapai bosses wanted mayoral bill killed

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., has charged that the bosses of the former Mapai wing of his Labour Party had done all in their power to scuttle his bill for direct mayoral elections. "These men, who are the real ones who pull the strings, were very pleased when the bill fell through," he told the press here yesterday.
Mr. Ben-Porat, who worked for seven years on this reform in local government, noted how all his efforts to break through the party's internal impasse were foiled at the Knesset caucus meeting earlier this week. He charged that a number of members of the Labour faction "were operating in the spirit of the leadership and so blocked any vote on my proposals."

With that he praised those party leaders who mobilized the Knesset faction for the vote. He also paid tribute to the Prime Minister, who sat through the meeting until its end, although he had only just returned from her exhausting mission to the U.S.
Mr. Ben-Porat declared bitterly: "Most of the parties today are run by third- and fourth-rate functionaries whose influence erodes the moral authority of the national leadership headed by Mrs. Meir. Those who consider it enough to focus on security and foreign affairs, are mistaken if they do not also look at the ailments of our society. The bill could have tated the growth of a new roots leadership instead of the entrenched party politicians."

He said that if the Labour Party really wanted the electoral bill to pass, it could re-estimate contacts with other parties in order to ensure a majority for a private member's bill. Such a move was tabled on Tuesday by Shostak of the Free Centre for independent Liberals for breaking commitment to support the 40 cent compromise and said he had that "this party will rectify hypocritical and sanctimonious image."

I.L.P. offers hand on new mayoral bill

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Independent Labour Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Porat yesterday held out his party's hand for rapprochement with the Labour Party on a new bill for mayoral reform, even on a 40 cent majority basis.
With that, Mr. Ben-Porat accused the Labour Party itself of having killed the Ben-Porat-Rosen bill. "The unambiguous intention of Premier Golda Meir, has always opposed the idea, we feel the scales down," he charged.
He accused the Labour Party of torpedoing the bill "for internal party reasons."

Fine on late taxes to be raised to 15%

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The fine on delays in tax payments will be increased shortly from 9 per cent a year to 15 per cent, Moshe Neufeldner, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, stated this week. This is part of a drive to improve tax collection.

Tax collection has also been beefed up in other areas under amendments to the Income Tax Law now tabled in the Knesset. Persons drawing their accumulated pension funds before they reach the retirement age will be taxed on that drawing — though they have been exempt up to now. On the other hand, if they leave the money in the fund until retirement age, then they will get a tax rebate on 25 per cent of the pension income. Elbert pensions were fully taxable.
Retirement age, for purposes of this tax bonus, will be 60 years for men and 55 for women, instead of 65 for men and 60 for women. The age is lower for the Army and Police, according to regulations prevailing in these services.

Another change benefits low earners but penalizes the higher. Self-employed persons will be required to pay up to 16 per cent of monthly earnings into a per fund, tax-free — instead of 11 per cent.

But the 16 per cent ceiling is subject to a ceiling of IL1,640 a month. If a person earning a salary wants to use 16 per cent of a monthly income that exceeds IL1,640, he must pay tax on excess first. However, his pension from that excess will not be taxed on the principle that income is taxed once.

A person who pays, for example IL640 a month (16 per cent of IL4,000) into a pension fund will find the money divided in two. First IL400 goes into one account yielding (in due course) a pension of which 25 per cent will be exempt. The remaining IL240 goes into another account, yielding a pension which is altogether exempt.

Bus driver punished for death caused by son, 4

TEL AVIV. — A bus driver whose four-year-old son took the wheel and ran over an elderly woman was fined in court for negligence yesterday and had his licence revoked for one year.
But the Tel Aviv Magistrate took into account "the special circumstances that forced (the driver) to hurriedly leave his bus" with the child inside it and the engine running.
The "special circumstances" were that the driver, Shmuel Danshevisky of Kiryat Ono, had to relieve himself. His 4-year-old son was sitting in the driver's seat, and he had to leave the child alone in the vehicle while he went to the men's room.
The child took the wheel, drove the bus onto a traffic island and ran over and killed a 69-year-old woman pedestrian.
Magistrate Yosef Megory-Cohen said that in view of the freak circumstances and the driver's clean past, he would content himself with fining Danshevisky IL2,000, revoking his driving licence and giving him a one-year suspended jail sentence.
The driver, who committed the offence in 1971, was convicted of causing death through negligent use of a vehicle, leaving the vehicle unattended and abandoning it in such a way as to endanger the child.

Approval for Judea/Samaria university

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government has formally approved the establishment of a corporation for setting up an Arab university to serve the population of Judea and Samaria. The education officer of the West Bank Military Command yesterday informed the initiating committee of the university of the Government's decision, which comes after more than two years of negotiations.

Classes will probably open in the autumn of 1975.
The initiating committee is headed by Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, but most of the active work is being done by Mr. Aziz Shehade, a Ramallah lawyer. Faculties of the new university will be divided among four towns: pure science in Ramallah, arts and social science in Nablus; agriculture in Tulkarm, and Islamic studies in Hebron (already in its second year of operation).

It is expected that international funds, ex-Palestinian Arabs abroad and West Bank circles will finance the university. The Education Ministry will not concern itself with the curriculum, except to check for anti-Israeli material.

Appleton sees incident with Goren as closed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, George Appleton, said yesterday that he regards his difference of opinion with Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren as ended.

The two dignitaries had issued conflicting statements in Tuesday afternoon describing their conversation earlier that day. "I don't regard it as a matter to pursue any further," the Archbishop told The Jerusalem Post. He added that he had sent "a friendly little note" to the Chief Rabbi "to try and remove any misunderstanding."

Rev. Appleton said he had been particularly upset by the part of the statement issued by Rabbi Goren's office which reported him as saying that he had told King Hussein there was no desecration of Holy Places by the Israeli Government. The Archbishop said he had not in fact spoken to the King, and the misreport could only harm his efforts at peacemaking.

He said he had an "extraordinarily good talk" with the Chief Rabbi "as between two deeply religious people."

Rabbi Goren's spokesman said that the Chief Rabbi too regarded the incident as closed.

Old City co-op members arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ten members of the Moriah Cooperative Settlement in the Old City of Jerusalem were arrested this week for removing machinery from a printing press on Mount Zion.

The ten, all young religious ex-patriots, seven of them with families, were released on surety and will apparently be arraigned for theft.
They claim that much of the equipment in fact belongs to them and they only took a symbolic quantity in order to protest their eviction from the press.

A member of the group told The Jerusalem Post that the National Religious Party's Cooperative Centre, to which Moriah is affiliated, let them down and the head of the Centre, Mr. Shalom Shapira, called the police. He said the N.R.P. Cooperative Centre has not helped them at all. The group has dwindled to ten members from a one time high of 40.
He added, they purchased apartments without the Cooperative Centre's help, invested their own money in the printing press (which is also partly owned by the Centre).

The members carried out their "symbolic" removal of equipment when they learned that Mr. Shapira was making a "deal" with the press manager, Morke Najar, behind their backs. They said the plan was to evict them from the enterprise.

Mr. Shapira told The Post that the Moriah members have refused to send a balance sheet for their cooperative to the Ministry of Labour.
Two months ago, Mr. Shapira said, the Ministry warned Moriah the cooperative would be terminated if it failed to produce a balance sheet. Last week the Ministry issued a dissolution order, and the members' action followed this. They were completely unjustified in taking equipment, Mr. Shapira said. He also claimed Moriah owes the press over IL6,000.

Mr. Shapira said that the N.R.P.'s Cooperative Centre helped the Moriah cooperative with housing and with loans for the press. But difficulties arose, two years ago, when the Jerusalem District Officer forbade the establishment of workshops in the rebuilt Jewish Quarter. Since then the Cooperative Centre has sought funds to finance workshops outside of the Old City — but has not raised any.

Hotelier sues daily for libel

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv hotelier yesterday filed a IL100,000 libel suit against the afternoon newspaper "Yediot Aharonot" for a report that indirectly alleged he had mismanaged the Pan-American hotel in Bat Yam and tried to solicit money from the owner in return for dropping lawsuits against him.

The suit was part of the continuing dispute between the hotel and the Pan Management Co., headed by the plaintiff, Mr. Avraham Padani. "Yediot" has not yet filed its defence.

In the suit presented to the Tel Aviv District Court, Mr. Padani refers to a report in "Yediot" on March 1 saying William Stern, owner of the hotel, presented a document to the court accusing Mr. Padani of mismanaging the hotel and demanding IL500,000 from Mr. Stern in exchange for dropping lawsuits pending against him.

The plaintiff says no such document ever was presented to the court.

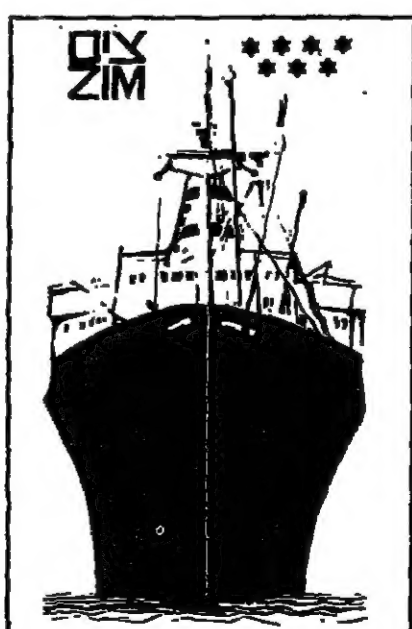
PETAH TIKVA'S proposed municipal budget for 1973/74, in the amount of IL69m., was presented to the City Council by Mayor Yisrael Feinberg yesterday. Last year's budget was IL52m.

Driver killed when car rams parked truck

NAZARETH. — A driver was killed on the Emek Jezreel road to Afula last night when his car crashed into the back of a truck parked at the side of the highway. A passenger was seriously injured.
The truck driver had stopped to repair a puncture.
The names of the dead and injured were still being withheld by police late last night.

(Tim)

Today
5000
Mifal Hapayis Lottery
Last tickets available near Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 Hauptmann, Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, till 6.35 p.m.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT	
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IOS	15.3
ZIM GENOA	16.3
PALYAM	16.3
MINERVA	17.3
SALLY ISLE	20.3
AT ASHDOD PORT	
EFFY	14.3
EAT GOLAN	14.3
MONDEGO	16.3
A. SPYRIDON	18.3
SALLY ISLE	18.3

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our father and grandfather
WILLIAM C. REYNOLD
Moshav Orot
passed away on March 13, 1973
Ida E. Reynolds
Marks Family — Orot

We share the grief of
ARNOLD SPAER, Adv.
on the death of his father
MARK MORDECHAI SPAER
Members of the Staff
Spaer, Toussia-Cohen

We deeply mourn the passing
of our dear friend and colleague
MARK SPAER
Old fighter for the State.
DAGON Batey-Mamgurov
Le-Israel Ltd., Haifa

at Kibbutz Geva in the Jezreel Valley. Mr. Peres expects to have a prototype of the new magnetic payphone here within a few weeks though development work may take up to two years.

The advantage of the magnetic system is that it makes payphones burglar-proof. The Communications Ministry spends US\$3m to R&D every year replacing about 100,000 payphones destroyed by thieves rifling taken boxes.

The number of public pay-telephones in the country (about 5,000) is to be doubled in the next two years.

Last year, the Ministry received 136,000 new applications for telephones, double the number for 1971, he noted. "Raising the installation fee to \$100 has had no effect on the number of new applications," he said.

Knesset C'ttee would triple timberland

Journal Post-Kennebec Reporter.

Israel must triple its afforestation program to have the same proportion of wooded area as Holland, and quadruple the program to reach the level of Britain, the Kennebec Ecology Committee said Tuesday.

Concluding its study of a motion picture about environmental pollution referred to it from the plenum, the committee noted that wooded areas offset the ill-effects of pollution by also reducing evaporation and moderating the heating effect of solar radiation (by absorbing thermal energy into chemical energy).

One dunam of wooded garden greenery creates 60 kilograms of oxygen daily, the committee noted. Human beings consumed 0.5 kilogram of oxygen a day, but it did not mention the quantities consumed by machines in a motorized economy.

State and public funds should be dependent on afforestation, as well as

Heroes of '48 to be honoured on Independence Day

The supreme accolade of Independence Day, the lighting of the 12 torches on Mt. Herzl, has been commenced this year on the 12 'Giborot Israel' (Heroes of Israel), it was announced yesterday.

The committee preparing the 25th anniversary celebrations, said six of Israel would light torches themselves, while widows or parents would kindle the other six at the ceremony on May 6.

The title of Gibor Yisrael went only to soldiers who performed acts of extreme bravery during the struggle of independence. The 12 are among 32 soldiers who will receive the newly established Medal of Valor.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Elementary school pupils will
get a longer week from Sep-
tember, the Knesset Education
Committee was told yesterday.

Education Ministry Director-Gen-
eral Elad Peled said that scho-
ol hours would be increased from
29 weeks to 30 weeks in grades
one to four. From September 1974, it
would apply to grades one and two
as well.

He was speaking during discus-
sion of a motion for the agenda
by Shalom Levin, referred to
from the plenum.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Yona Cohen of "Ha'aretz"
Mati Golan of "Ha'aretz" yesterday
received the first Svislotzky
Prize for parliamentary writing
at a ceremony in the Knesset.

The IL2,500 prize, donated every
two years from a foundation set
by the widow of the late Shm
Svislotzky of "Tediot Ahara
was split equally between the
journalists. Cohen was awarded
prize for his book, "The Kness
Debates and Smiles," and Golan
a series of articles in "Ha'aretz."

THE 31ST ANNUAL Purim Bazaar of the Tel Aviv Working Mothers' Association opened last night and was sold out within a few hours to hundreds of bargain-hunters. Proceeds go to children's institutions.

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TEL AVIV. — The reunion of the "Orphan Children," 800 youths who were left homeless in Russia and Poland in World War 11 and immigrated here via Iran, will be held in Jerusalem on Saturday to mark the 30th anniversary of their Odyssey to Palestine.

The children were saved by the Teheran Jewish community which helped them make their way to Palestine. Their journey from Europe to Palestine, hampered by the restrictions of World War 11, took four years.

The reunion will be held at Binyanei Haoma, and will be attended by families of the 800 from all over the country, and from as far away as Australia and Argentina.

Meir Ohad of the Public Council for the Orphan Children told a press conference.

The families number about 5,000 persons today.

Mr. Ohad and his colleagues complained that all their appeals to Government and public bodies for financial aid to perpetuate the success of the 800 had been rejected. (Item

Water grid for Sur Bahir villagers

Two French clergymen who saved Jews from deportation during World War II will be present at a ceremony in their honour this morning at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem, where trees will be planted in their name in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

Pere Emile Joseph Marie Plankaert, who himself escaped from concentration camps in Poland and helped many way back to Paris, later helped hundreds of Jews and non-Jews escape from the Gestapo. Among those whose lives he saved were about 400 Jewish children.

He was awarded the Yad Vashem Medal of Honour some months ago.

The second priest, Father Agostino Marie-Amadeo, from Rome, who over 80, was also awarded the medal in 1967. He was only now able to return to Israel. At the risk of his own life, he hid many Jews from the Germans, and supplied them with food and forged papers.

NAZARETH. — The Arab and Jewish mayors of the two Nazareths are due to leave for the U.S. this morning on a mission to bring American tourists and investors to the historic Galilee town.

Mayors Seif e-Din Zawi and Upper Nazareth Hotel Council Chairman Mordechee Alon will be heading a delegation sponsored by the Tourism Ministry. Their programme includes lectures, radio and TV appearances and meetings with American mayors, including John Lindsay of New York, who was a guest of Mayor Zuabi during his recent visit to Israel. (Hina)

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schutz has told Labour Minister Josef Almqvist he strongly dis-sents from the anti-Israel stand taken recently by his Social De-mocratic Party's youth division, the Juso.

Mr. Almqvist called on Mayor Schutz during his current visit to West Germany on Ministry and fund-raising business. According to reports reaching the Ministry yes-terday, Mr. Schutz told the Israeli Minister that the Juso decision, adopted at the youth group's recent conference, was "adopted" hastily and quite unbalanced."

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir
said yesterday that the Government
could not incur any loss on the
plans it gave to the receivers of the
bankrupt Autocars car manufactur-
ing plant after its collapse.
Briefing the Knesset Economic

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The State List Knesset faction yesterday called for a commission of inquiry into alleged malpractice in the management of Vered, the Water Resources Development Corporation, which went bankrupt last year.

Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir called on Attorney-General Meir Shamgar to institute criminal proceedings against the former Chairman of the Board of Vered, now Director-General of Mekorot, Ze'ev Kariv. Vered was a subsidiary of Mekorot.

If neither criminal nor administrative action were taken against Mr. Kariv, Meir Tamir said, the inference would be that the Government was covering up for him, and the Government would have to take the responsibility.

He said that since the Attorney-General had already received material concerning Vered's balance sheet from the State Comptroller, there was no reason to delay action on the case.

The balance sheet material might implicate Mr. Kariv, since it showed profits even though Vered officials knew that the company had actually suffered losses.

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar has now decided whether the grounds for prosecution, according to the Ministry of Justice spokesman. Signing incorrect balance sheets is a criminal offense under the Companies Ordinance punishable by a fine and/or months' imprisonment.

Busmen Post Reporter
ASHDOD.— The new owners of the Leyland Ashdod assembly plant are negotiating with the Ha'ara Company (which makes bus bodies) to enter into a partnership to produce the Israeli "bus of the future," one of the owners of Leyland Ashdod said yesterday.

Joseph Kernerman, M.K., told press conference at the Ashdod plant that until the "bus of the future" became operational, the firm would continue to assemble Leyland buses, "or any other type of bus that the Israeli market requires."

"I do not believe that the Government should allow the knowledge fully constructed bus company to have 'any foreign' bus company want to do business with Israel should it mean the Arab boycott and should give local businessmen permission to assemble the buses here."

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Cancer of the cervix, once virtually unknown among Jewish women, is on the increase, primarily due to promiscuity.

"Promiscuity is the most important factor in this increase," Professor Leonard Koss, a leading authority on cytology (the study of cells) and director of the Pathology Department of Mt. Sinai hospital, Baltimore, told a press conference at the Rambam hospital here yesterday.

He said the causes of this cancer include a large number of births, the early start of sexual relations by girls and, above all, promiscuity.

He noted that there was now a theory ascribing cervical cancer to virus transmission by male sexual partners. It was a fact that while the cancer is frequent among prostitutes, it is virtually unknown among nuns.

Prof. Koss is in Israel for a fortnight's stay for the final stage of a six-month course in cytology at the Rambam Hospital. Organized by the Israel Cytology Society, and supported by the World Health Organization, it has trained 14 technologists and was also attended for short periods by 20 pathologists from all over the country. The so-

dety intends introducing a school for cytology training at Rabin, with a view to training more power for early detection of cancer in high-risk groups.

Prof. Koss said the difficulty in the conquest of cancer was the fact that it is composed of cells closely resembling normal cells. "I know today that every cancer starts at the cell level."

Microscopic examinations of "diagnostic cytology" has been developed into a tool for cancer detection at its earliest stages, and provides a much better chance for early detection before the disease has spread beyond the tissue of origin, than is possible by clinical diagnosis.

While it would be desirable to institute mass cytological examinations, because cancer is one of the principal causes of death and disability, especially in the over-40 age-group, this was not feasible due to lack of money and manpower. Prof. H. H. H. said. He therefore advocated examinations among the high-risk groups: heavy cigarette smokers over 50 who are susceptible to lung cancer, women over 40 who experience vaginal bleeding and among workers in certain industries, such as asbestos manufacturing which creates high risk of lung cancer, and certain

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A delegation of the National Religious Party Knesset faction headed by its chairman, Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt, met with Alignment chairman Moshe Baran yesterday to discuss candidates for the presidency.

President Zalman Shazar completes his second and final term on May 25. His successor is due to be elected in mid-April.)

The N.R.P. delegation mentioned the two possible candidates whom they felt measured up to the presidential post. They are Yitzhak Yitzhak Nibenzahl and Hebrew University Prof. Ephraim Urbach. But the N.R.P. has apparently not asked them.

On voting day, most of the N.R.P. Members are expected to vote for Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon (Alignment) as he agrees to serve. The other probable candidate is Ya'acov Tzur, head of the Jewish National Fund, and Supreme Court Justice Elisha Manny.

HAIFA. — The State and the National Parks Authority have been ordered to pay a school boy IL75,755 in compensation for injuries he suffered when a detonator he found in a national park exploded.

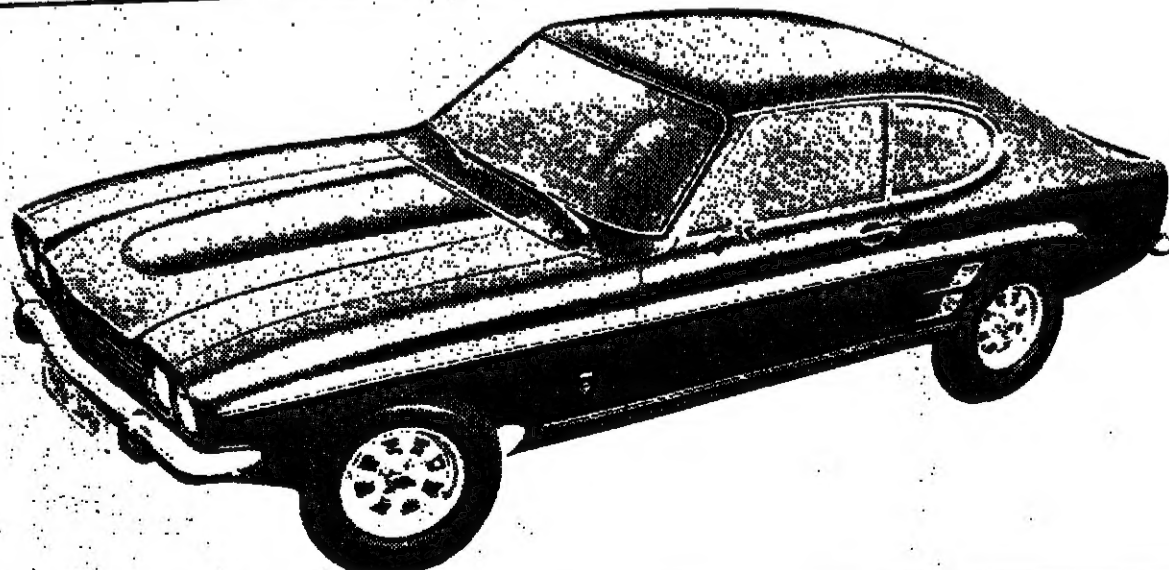
The District Court here made the award Tuesday to Mordechai Faivelowitz, who was 13 when the incident occurred in 1968. Faivelowitz, an Ashdod resident, was on an obligatory class trip in the North when he found the detonator. As a result of the explosion he lost four fingers and sustained serious eye injuries.



With all the cars on the market today, advertising claims and counterclaims—how do you go about choosing an auto? Start with a good, reliable name — a name that's synonymous with fine automobiles.

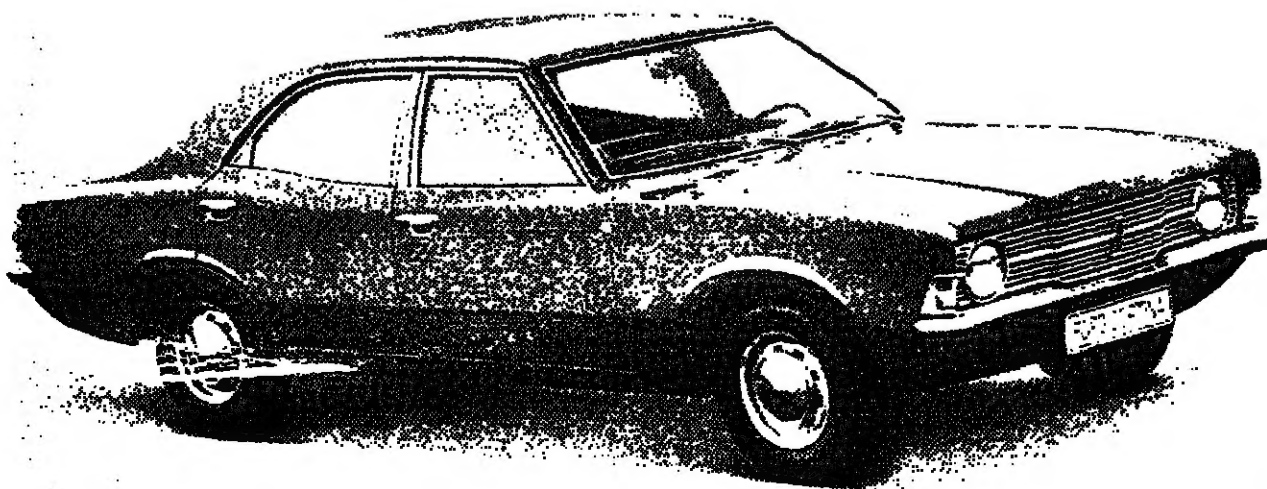
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Kirschlaeger: Nazi victims from Austria should document claims

By a Special Correspondent

VIENNA. — Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirschlaeger told his Israeli counterpart Abba Eban yesterday he would propose that Jews persecuted by the Nazis in Austria be invited to voice their grounds for demanding that Austria pay them reparations.

Dr. Kirschlaeger said he would present the idea to the Austrian Finance Minister.

Mr. Eban had raised the question of compensation for the 15,000 Israeli residents who suffered under the Germans on Austrian soil. The subject came up during a two-hour meeting between Dr. Kirschlaeger and Mr. Eban which concluded the official part of the Israeli visitor's stay in Austria.

Mr. Eban later told a newsman he asked Dr. Kirschlaeger to have his country examine the problem "not from a juridical viewpoint, but from the political, historical and humanitarian aspects."

Mr. Eban then asked that Austria adopt "a more balanced voting policy" in U.N. discussions of the Middle East. He also thanked Dr. Kirschlaeger for his country's kind treatment of Russian Jews passing through Austria en route to Israel.

The Israeli Foreign Minister further requested that Austria permit an important Jewish archive to be transferred from the town of Eisenstadt to Israel, and that Austria help erect a monument to Holocaust victims at Mauthausen.

At a press conference attended by about 100 journalists, including a representative of Tass, the Soviet news agency, and the press attaché of the Hungarian embassy in Vienna, Mr. Eban said European states could do more than they are doing to wipe out Arab terrorism abroad. He gave Israel and Jordan as examples of countries where terrorist operations had been stopped.

This morning Mr. Eban will confer with Austrian Cardinal Franz Konig to discuss holy sites in Jerusalem and Vatican-Israeli relations following Prime Minister Golda Meir's audience with the Pope. Afterwards he will visit the transit centre for emigrating Russian Jews.

Zulu chief warns South Africa of 'revolution'

JOHANNESBURG. — A warning of "bloody revolution" in this country unless the lot of black South Africans is urgently and significantly improved was given yesterday by Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Buthelezi, Chief Executive Officer of KwaZulu — the Zulu Tribal Homeland — told a meeting of businessmen and labour leaders that whites deliberately deprived Africans of socio-economic and educational opportunities. Unless this situation is corrected, black Africans will rebel, and industry will lose everything, he said.

Yesterday Britain's "Guardian" newspaper reported nearly 80 per cent of the African employees of foreign companies operating in South Africa were paid below subsistence levels last year.

Meanwhile in Kimberley, De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., biggest producer of diamonds in the world, said Tuesday it will raise the wages of its 11,000 non-white employees at its mines in South Africa and South West Africa by 20 per cent from April.

De Beers said further increases in earnings will take effect before the middle of the year. As a result the company expects the average cash earnings of its non-white staff to be 60 rands a month—IL361.20. They also receive free housing, free or subsidized food, and some free services. (AP, UPI)

E. German Premier flies to Hanoi

BERLIN (AP). — East German Premier Willi Stoph left for North Vietnam yesterday, leading a delegation of experts who were to negotiate East German reconstruction efforts in North Vietnam, the East German news agency, ADN, reported.

Italy is a 'defenceless art gallery'

BERGAMO, Italy (Reuters). — Italy is a gigantic and defenceless art gallery, the Milan newspaper "Corriere della Sera" said yesterday in an angry outburst over the latest theft of a 17th-century painting from an unguarded church.

Thieves spent four hours on Tuesday expertly cutting the masterpiece by 18th-century painter Giambattista Tiepolo from above the high altar of the parish church at Rovetta, a small town near here.

Three men hid in the church until after the 84-year-old parish priest, Don Giuseppe Bravi, locked up for the night and then set to work undisturbed, police said.

Some 25,000 art works have been stolen in Italy since 1957, many from unguarded churches, and the frequency grows yearly.

Czechs begin talks with U.S. on ties

PRAGUE (AP). — Discussions between U.S. and Czechoslovak experts on improving relations began in Prague yesterday, U.S. Embassy sources said.

Preliminary talks began at the end of January and ideas and proposals have been exchanged since, Embassy sources added. It is not known how long the talks will last.

Czechoslovak leaders, including Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chmoupek and Communist Party Chief Gustav Husak, have expressed a wish to improve relations with the U.S.

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Embattled Turkish politicians Süleyman Demirel, chairman of the Justice Party, and Osman Aygün, J.P. deputy and Speaker of the Assembly, taking a break during a meeting yesterday in parliament which postponed presidential elections in which they are opposing a military candidate. (AP photo)

Turkish vote postponed second time

ANKARA (Reuters). — Turkey's presidential election, adjourned Tuesday night after the first four ballots ended in deadlock, was postponed for a further 48 hours yesterday.

An announcement by Osman Aygün, speaker of the national assembly, said the elections had been put off so that the senate could debate constitutional amendments.

The announcement of the postponement came as parliamentarians took their seats to begin the fifth ballot.

In four inconclusive ballots on Tuesday, Parliament rebuffed the army-backed presidential candidate, General Faruk Gürler. General Gürler was second, behind Sen

speaker Tektir Arburun, who backed by the conservative Justice Party, the largest parliament group.

The postponement of the ballot will provide time for political parties to confer on possible alternative candidates.

U.K. students strike for larger grants

LONDON (AP). — Students throughout the country boycotted university classes yesterday in support of a strike by the 500,000-strong National Union of Students to demand bigger government grants.

At the same time, strikes and slowdowns by rail, hospital, gas and civil servants' unions again disrupted everyday life. A committee of the Trades Union Congress, which combines nearly all unions, met yesterday to discuss how to increase pressure still further against the Government's wage policy.

About 1,000 delegates from every university and college in the country travelled to London to persuade members of Parliament to back an interim £65-a-year raise on the present maximum student grant of £445 a year.

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Mart gets first int'l business newspaper

LONDON (AP). — Four of Europe's leading daily newspapers will launch the European Common Market's first multi-national business newspaper on October 2, "The Times" of London reported on Tuesday.

The newspaper, to be called "Europa," will be distributed with "Le Monde" of France, "Die Welt" of West Germany, "La Stampa" of Italy and "The Times."

Editors from all four papers will be involved in its production, which will be coordinated from London. It will be published during the first week of each month in French, English, German and Italian.

It will be distributed free of charge as a supplement to each of the four sponsoring papers, which together have a readership of 5.5 million.

New bid to start forces' cut talks

VIENNA (AP). — Delegates of the United States, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union and Hungary met Tuesday to find a formula to get the forces reduction talks going after an impasse of six weeks.

A western source said the discussion was conducted in a "positive atmosphere." He refused to elaborate.

It was the second such four-way meeting since the Nato delegates here received new instructions from Nato headquarters concerning the troubled issue of Hungarian participation in the talks.

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Peron: 'No ambition for power'

MADRID (UPI). — Juan Peron, the former dictator of Argentina, was quoted yesterday in a new paper interview as saying that he was no longer interested in power and did not want to know whether he would return to Argentina.

"I am now 77 years old," Peron told the Madrid paper "ABC." "This is something in my head that is beginning to dry up, and there is something in my heart that's feeling intimidation."

"There is no ambition for power in me anymore," he said.

Asked whether he would go back to Argentina in the wake of a victory of his hand-picked candidate, Hector Campora, in the presidential elections, Peron said, "I am too old to talk about this."

Campora has said that he would not serve a day as Argentina's president unless Peron was allowed back into the country.

Peron, who has lived most of the time since his 1955 ouster in Spain, said he has always seen his role "as a sort of patriarch of Justicialismo (the Peronist movement)."

Peron also called for national unity, strict adherence to law and the constitution by the victor Justicialismo movement and burying of old resentments and values.

Peron has been following the Argentine elections at his Puerto Iguazu residence in Madrid which is linked with Justicialista headquarters by telex.

He has made election comment to various Spanish news media, but has refused to meet foreign newsmen — possibly because Spain's Foreign Press Association has awarded him its annual award for being the person that has been least cooperative with newsmen.

Peronist circles in Madrid, meanwhile, said Campora was planning to visit Peron shortly, possibly before the end of the week.

In Buenos Aires, when tens of thousands of supporters flocked to the street to celebrate their victory on Tuesday night, the chant was "Peron, Peron." The name Campora was rarely heard.

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South Yemen to get \$37m. from Communist states

ADEN (Reuters). — The People's Democratic Republic of (south) Yemen will receive loans and aid totalling \$37m. under agreements concluded with a number of Communist countries recently, Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed announced yesterday.

Mr. Mohammed, who returned here on Saturday after visiting Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union and Syria, made the announcement in an interview published here.

He said agreements on technical and economic cooperation were concluded with Hungary and Czechoslovakia and a protocol on cooperation signed with Poland and the Soviet Union.

The agreements covered loans totalling \$32m. and aid to the value of \$5m., he said.

Mr. Mohammed said the loans would be invested in industrial projects and in extracting natural resources, including oil and minerals.



YOAV TALMI

Israeli conductor third in U.K. contest

Israeli conductor Yoav Talmi, 29, won third prize in an international conductors contest in London yesterday.

The contest, organized by the Rupert Foundation, an arts trust set up by South African industrialist Anthony Rupert, is considered one of the biggest of its kind in Britain. Over 125 young conductors from some 30 countries entered.

The first prize went to Guido Ajmone-Marsan, 25, an Italian-American, and the second to John Neschling, 25, of Brazil, who now lives in Vienna.

Talmi studied at the Rubin Academy of Music at Tel Aviv University under Gary Bertini. He spent some years in the U.S. first under an America-Israel Cultural Foundation scholarship, and later was appointed associate conductor of the Louisville Orchestra, simultaneously serving as musical director of the Kentucky Chamber Orchestra. Returning to Israel in 1971, he shared the rostrum with Bertini in a season of the Israel Chamber Ensemble.

He was born in Kibbutz Merhavia.

SEIZURE. — Issues of two Moroccan opposition newspapers were seized by police yesterday, the managements said. No official reason was given. They were "Opinion" published by the Istiqlal Party in Rabat and "Maghreb Informations," the Casablanca daily published by the trade union federation.

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Said to be former PLO members Two Jordanians held in northern Italy

COMO (Reuters).—Two Jordanians, reportedly former members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), are being held at this resort in Northern Italy. Italian police are investigating a suitcase left at Milan's main railway station by one of them and said to contain detailed pictures of Milan airport, the El Al offices in Milan and of the station itself.

Police named the two men as Talah el-Jabbari, 43, and Mohamed Adib Sadat Salem Hussein, 31, and said they had been held in Como since Monday.

They were arrested in a car which is said to have been stolen and have been charged with theft and receiving stolen property.

Press reports have linked the men with the Black September terrorist organization, but a senior police officer, Major Michele Schettino, told reporters he could not speculate on the allegations.

The suitcase at the Milan left luggage office was also said to contain press cuttings concerning the death of an Egyptian, Yusef Yacoub Kamel, found dead with his hands and feet bound near the Colosseum in Rome early last month.

Police have been watching the two men for some time since both served as terrorists under Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, the police officer added.

He said the two men had been living for some months at the tiny hill village of Cercano Di Albavilla, near the Swiss frontier.

Mohamed Hussein, who speaks six languages, had earned a living by giving English lessons. His Italian wife, Fulvia, whom he married in Milan some years ago during a previous visit to Italy, worked at a local chemist's shop, Major Schettino said.

The couple were alleged to have returned to Jordan after their marriage.

Police said Hussein stayed in Trieste last year when he was jailed for four months for car theft.

Brazilian F.M. calls on nations to crush terror

BRASILIA. — Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza said Tuesday that the world's leaders must either get together to put an end to terrorism or see it grow into a danger to the peace.

Speaking at a luncheon for United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the Foreign Minister said that in his opinion there are no such things as "good terrorists" and "bad terrorists." He recommended the position Brazil presented in the U.N. General Assembly last year — that terrorists should be considered common criminals.

Answering Mr. Waldheim thanked the Brazilian government "for its contribution in the search for a peaceful solution to the problems of other nations."

Meanwhile, the Cairo newspaper "Al-Gomhuriya" yesterday scored the U.N. Secretary-General for criticizing both Arabs and Israelis in remarks he made here Tuesday. Mr. Waldheim had told a press conference that neither side was willing to cooperate with the U.N. towards a peaceful Mid-East settlement.

(AP, UPI)



Two men who said they were Vietnam veterans rest in a bunker at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, after joining up with the militant Oglala Sioux Indians holding the village. (AP radiophoto)

Wounded Knee talks resume

WOUNDED KNEE, South Dakota. — Fresh negotiations between the government and militant Indians still firmly in control of Wounded Knee yesterday raised hopes of a bloodless end to the renewed siege of this tiny prairie township.

Talks broken off last Saturday were resumed in Tuesday at a two-hour meeting between the two sides and more talks were taking place yesterday.

Details of the discussions have not been disclosed but, as during earlier stages of the occupation, the

mere fact that the two sides were meeting seemed to reduce the likelihood of violence.

The band of 200 Oglala-Sioux Indians who moved into Wounded Knee on February 27 demanding a better deal from the government has now swollen to almost 300. They are surrounded by a tight cordon of federal marshall and F.B.I. agents backed by 15 armoured personnel carriers.

On Sunday, the Indians proclaimed Wounded Knee and about 40 surrounding acres a sovereign state at war with the U.S.

'N.Y. Times': Nixon promised more planes, help on super-Mirage

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The Nixon administration has agreed to sell Israel four squadrons of F-4 Phantom and A-4 Skyhawk jet aircraft, after current deliveries have been completed, and to help Israel set up production of an advanced jet fighter of her own design, William Beecher reported on Wednesday in the "New York Times."

Defence and State Department officials say these commitments were made by President Nixon to Prime Minister Meir during her recent visit to Washington. According to Mr. Beecher, officials said the specific number of American aircraft involved in the agreement and the rate of delivery had not yet been worked out.

But they said tentative plans included about 24 Phantom fighter-bombers and 24 Skyhawk light attack planes, with delivery over two years, starting in January.

These are in addition to the 42 Phantoms and about 80 Skyhawks promised by Mr. Nixon in December 1971. Deliveries of the Phantoms under the 1971 agreement are

scheduled to be completed in December and the Skyhawk deliveries in June.

Officials said the latest agreement calls for production help to be provided for the Israeli super-Mirage — the first major project approved under a memorandum of understanding signed in November, 1971, under which the U.S. agreed to provide technical and manufacturing assistance for Israel's arms industry. The plane would have the Phantom's engine, but even with American assistance, it is not expected to go into production for two years, the "Times" said.

Officials said the additional sup-

plies of American warplanes were aimed at keeping pace with recent shipments of Soviet aircraft to Syria and Egypt and of French aircraft to Libya. They are also to compensate for expected Israeli losses in training accidents and occasional combat and to serve as a symbol of continuing American determination to maintain the military balance of power in the Middle East.

The officials said they hoped the President's new commitments would help persuade Israel to take a more flexible position in negotiations looking toward at least a partial solution of differences with Egypt and Jordan.

Kosygin in Iran to attend opening of steel mill

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin arrived here yesterday to attend the inauguration of a big steel mill built with Russian technical and financial aid at Isfahan, in central Iran.

He was welcomed at the airport by Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda who was to give a banquet in his honour last night.

Today Mr. Kosygin will meet the Shah for talks.

In return for the Soviet Union's help in building the mill, Iran is sending natural gas to the U.S.S.R. by pipeline.

President Nikolai Podgorny visited Iran late in 1970 to attend the inauguration of the trans-Iranian gas pipeline which takes the gas from the southern oilfields to the northern border town of Astara on

the Caspian Sea and up to the Soviet Union.

Iran and the Soviet Union are engaged in several technical and economic projects and trade exchanges are increasing every year.

During the Shah's state visit to Moscow in October, 1972, a far-reaching 15-year pact was signed for economic and technical cooperation between the two countries. It covers a wide range of economic activities providing for cooperation in such spheres as mining, base material industries, oil, gas and petrochemicals.

However, certain feelings of coolness have been noted recently in Iranian-Soviet relations and some concern has been expressed at the Soviet Union's treaty relationships with Iraq and delivery of Soviet arms to Iraq — which is regarded as Iran's most vociferous foe in the political scene.

Yugoslavs arrest purged official

BELGRADE (Reuters). — A former Yugoslav Assistant Foreign Minister, purged in 1966 after the fall of Security chief Aleksandar Rankovic, has been arrested on suspicion of spreading hostile propaganda, it was announced yesterday.

The official news agency Tanjug said proceedings against Bosko Vidakovic, 54, had been started at the request of the Belgrade public prosecutor's office, and that his appeal against his arrest had been rejected.

Bombs blast KGB tells Moscow Jews to Ulster cities reapply for visas next year

BELFAST (UPI). — Terrorists thought to be Irish Republican Army men stepped up bomb campaigns along the Irish Republic border and in Northern Ireland's cities yesterday.

A bomb wrecked a supermarket in southwest Belfast, another blast wrecked a greeting card shop in central Belfast near the city hall, and a third wrecked a factory boiler house in the city's southwest suburbs. Police said there were no casualties.

Army spokesmen said the IRA narrowly missed a mobile army patrol when it exploded a land mine on a border road just before the patrol vehicle reached the spot.

Local government elections will be held in Northern Ireland on May 30. Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw's office said yesterday.

The poll will be the first for local governments in the province since 1967. It was to have been held last December, but Whitelaw called it off after protests from various political groups.

MOSCOW. — Six Moscow Jews who asked the secret police why they weren't allowed to leave for Israel were told Tuesday to come back next year.

A KGB (secret police) official cooled them for informing Western correspondents about their problems, and said that they should resubmit their applications next year. The official said their requests might be considered if they "behaved" in the meantime, Jewish sources reported.

All six have lost their jobs or university posts since applying for permission to emigrate last year.

After the brief encounter at a KGB office, the six returned to the secret police offices to stage a protest sit-in and hunger strike. They were removed by police, but released later Tuesday night.

The six were Mikhail Babel, Moshe Beizer, Valery Kripels, Mark Nashpitz, Leonid Tsipis and Boris Tertyyakov.

In New York, members of the Jewish migration agency, HIAS, were on hand to greet 22 Soviet Jews who arrived from Rome. All were reunited with relatives in the New York area.

Nineteen of the new arrivals

entered the U.S. through the parole authority of the U.S. Attorney General, which he has agreed to exercise whenever necessary on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Also in the U.S., Russian-born Jewish cellist Victor Yoran attempted to deliver an appeal to the Soviet Government on Tuesday to allow his wife, their son and his mother in Moscow to join him in Israel. But the officer on guard at the Soviet Embassy told a U.S. police officer that "if he wants his letter delivered, he can mail it through normal channels." The guard refused to accept the letter.

Yoran, who has been living in Israel since 1969, is to meet with a presidential adviser and congressional leaders on Friday to discuss Soviet Jewry.

(AP, INA)

All Vilna graduates must pay ransom tax

LOD AIRPORT. — All Jewish academicians in Vilna are forced to pay a head tax if they wish to emigrate, a young Vilna doctor said on arrival here yesterday. However, he said he had heard some Moscow university graduates were getting exit visas without paying the levy.

Dr. Yosef Levy, 26, arrived with a large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants after paying a tax of 8,030 roubles (IL40,150) which he borrowed from a friend. He said he would pay the money back in instalments deposited in an Israeli bank until the friend arrived.

(TIM)

Bormann's dental bridge said found

BERLIN (UPI). — Justice authorities reported yesterday the discovery of new evidence that a skeleton found here late last year is that of Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's missing deputy.

They said a dental bridge was found by construction workers on Monday near the spot in the Lehrter railway freight yard where the skeleton was accidentally discovered on December 8.

"The bridge fits the dental record of Bormann's drawn up by memory after the war by Bormann's dentist," a spokesman for the West Berlin Institute for Forensic Medicine said yesterday.

Cyprus police officer holds up his own station

NICOSIA (Reuters). — A Greek-Cypriot police sergeant held up his own station duty officers at Limassol, southwest Cyprus, early yesterday and, aided by two masked men, escaped with all the weapons and ammunition in the armoury.

An official statement said the sergeant, Evangelos Christophi, held up the three officers with his service pistol.

Two masked men helped him load two sub-machineguns, other automatic weapons, nine rifles, five riot guns, 30 hand grenades, and 7,000 rounds of ammunition into two cars.

The police station is on the road leading out toward the western coast. Limassol has been the scene of frequent armed raids by masked men in search of weapons and explosives.

POLICE COLLECT BERMUDA ARMS

HAMILTON, Bermuda. — In an effort to catch the killers of Bermuda Governor Sir Richard Sharples and his ADC, police are using state emergency powers to call in all of the island's registered small arms. The state of emergency was declared after the Saturday night slayings.

Scotland Yard detectives are assisting the local constabulary. Scotland Yard detective William Wright said about 50 persons have been questioned and six are being held for further interrogation.

The Governor's widow, Lady Pamela Sharples, told a press conference Tuesday night: "If the assassination was in any way political or the persons concerned felt Sir Richard would have stood in the way of the wishes of the people, as far as independence is concerned, they have made a terrible mistake." Lady Pamela described the murder of her husband as "temporary madness." The press conference was held against the advice of the government.

Sir Richard and his ADC, Capt. Hugh Sayers, will be buried Friday in Bermuda.

Nixon sends death penalty proposals to Congress

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday sent Congress a blueprint for a pitiless war against crime, calling for restoration of the death penalty and for mandatory sentences of up to life imprisonment without parole for heroin and morphine pushers.

His proposals were in a message sent to Congress four days after a radio speech in which he denounced "soft headed" judges and attacked the philosophy that crime was bred chiefly by social injustice. Mr. Nixon said his programmes for cutting crime were working well but now he wanted new laws to plug the holes in the judicial system that weakened law enforcement.

"The only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people — without pity," he declared.

The President's most controversial proposal — under assault from liberals and civil liberties groups since his radio speech — was for the restoration of the death penalty for war-related treason, sabotage, espionage, and for other federal crimes where death is the result.

"I do not contend that the death penalty is a panacea that will cure crime," Mr. Nixon said. "If the incentive not to commit crime is stronger than the incentive to commit it, then logic suggests that crime will be reduced," he said.

Mr. Nixon said the Justice Department was convinced that his death penalty proposals would be constitutional in spite of last year's Supreme Court decision outlawing most capital punishment laws on the grounds they were arbitrary and capricious.

(Reuters, UPI)

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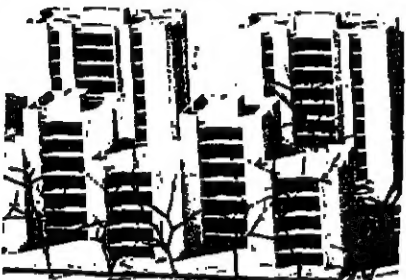
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When a judge may call a witness

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Beersheba District Court delivered on November 30, 1971 (in Cr. C. 549/70).

The appellant was charged with several income tax offences in the Beersheba District Court. After the judge had heard the evidence and summing-up of the prosecution and the defence, and had received additional summations in writing, he informed the opposing counsel that he deemed it necessary to summon an additional witness on his own initiative, in order to clarify something which was troubling him. The prosecution expressed no objection to this, while the defence counsel announced he would leave the matter to the decision of the court although he thought that if there were any doubt in the mind of the judge, then the accused was entitled to benefit thereof.

After the District Court judge had heard the additional witness, he found the appellant guilty. The appellant thereupon appealed against the verdict to the Supreme Court, his counsel arguing that the District Court had not been entitled to summon a witness on its own motion at so late a stage of the proceedings.

Section 150 of the Criminal Procedure Law, 1965, provides that: "When the parties have completed their evidence, the court, if it deems it necessary so to do, may, on the application of a party or on its own motion, direct the summoning of a witness... even though his testimony may already have been heard by the court... and the presentation of other evidence."

Mr. Nahir appeared for the appellant and Mr. Yarak, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment
Justice Cohn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first compared section 150 of the Criminal Procedure Law with section 41 of the Criminal Procedure (Trial upon Information) Ordinance (which was replaced by the Law), noting that whereas section 41 allows of the court's summoning a witness of its own motion "at any time during the trial" which means until the judgment is handed down — section 150 does not contain a similar phrase. This omission, he held, could not possibly have been inadvertent in the light of an express ruling by the mandatory courts that the English law with regard to the summoning of witnesses at the motion of the court was not applicable in Palestine because of the provisions of section 41 (see Cr. A. 125/41, P.L.R. 3/479) the English law being that a judge cannot summon a witness on his own motion after the defence has closed its case unless his testimony is required in order to clarify something which arose unexpectedly and could not have been foreseen (see R. v. Owen, 1952 1 All E.R. 1043). Furthermore, he continued, the location of section 150, between those sections dealing with the completion of the prosecution and defence cases and that dealing with the summing-up, plus its wording point clearly to the legislator's intention to forbid the courts from summoning witnesses on their own motion before the parties have completed their evidence and after they have made their summing-up.

In any event, Justice Cohn went on to hold, even without relying on the location of section 150 and the fact that it does not contain the phrase "at any time during the trial," he would still have come to the conclusion that the courts are not entitled to summon witnesses after the parties have concluded their summing-up. For despite the provisions of section 41 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, the opinion was expressed in mandatory times that a line must be drawn at some reasonable point in the proceedings beyond which a judge could not summon any witnesses of his own motion and beyond which any doubts which he might have should redound to the benefit of the accused (see Cr. A. 5/38, P.L.R. 3/227). Furthermore, he continued, he could but echo the words of Justice Wilton in C.A. 153/60 (P.D. 15/263) to the effect that if a judge is not prepared to convict an accused on the strength of the evidence before him, then he should acquit him; and he could also but agree with Justice Wilton's opinion in the same judgment that the court's right to summon witnesses on its own motion was given it mainly for the purpose of correcting errors and omissions which it would not be just and fair to exploit, in general, and the exploitation of which in favour of one party only would, in particular, lead to a miscarriage of justice.

As to the books and articles published in England and America to which the State's representative had drawn the attention of the Court, he had read them with interest, held Justice Cohn, and had not been convinced by them that the good which could emanate from a judge's independent search for the

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Wilton, Cohn and Many

Mordechai Zeiger, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 21/72)

**LAW
REPORT**

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

truth was not off-set by the harm that could be caused to the adversary system of judging by the encroachment of this inquisitorial system. For he was of the opinion, he continued, that the adversary system provided the ideal way in which to realize that great rule of law that every person is presumed innocent until proved guilty by means of admissible evidence.

He thought, too, that the freedom of the individual was safer in the hands of a judge who had no particular interest in convicting an accused, and that the individual's confidence in a just trial would remain unshaken as long as the judge did not behave as if he had such an interest.

In short, held Justice Cohn, he could envisage a judge's summoning a witness on his own motion only in order to help an accused in a criminal case, or to accuse the weak from the clutches of a strong in a civil case. In the present case, therefore, he had no doubt whatsoever that the District Court had erred in taking additional evidence after the summing-up had been made.

The next question to be considered, he continued, was whether this error on the part of the District Court had in fact caused a miscarriage of justice, within the meaning of section 195 of the Criminal Procedure Law, or whether it had had no effect on the issue. His answer to this question, he held, was that as it was clear that the District Court would not have found the appellant guilty but for the additional testimony it had erroneously taken, therefore, there had been a miscarriage of justice and the appeal should be allowed.

Appeal allowed and conviction quashed.
Judgment given on February 4, 1973.

DANCE by JOAN B. CASS

Unrelieved tension

THE premiere of Gene Hill Sagan's "Crossfire" was the high point of the Classical Ballet's appearance last Monday evening at Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am. Tselia Goldstein and Dalia Lavi in clinging dresses and David Davir in tight pants, carried off a tour de force in their unstinting, energetic performance.

Taut, pervasive gestures, sensual undulations, and tormented postures followed each other in unrelieved tension. The modern movements,

somewhat abstract although with clearly sexual overtones, were heightened by the driving excitement of a Miles Davis score. Gene Hill Sagan has obvious choreographic ability. (His "Requiem for Sounds" is one of the better pieces in Bat-Dor's repertory.)

A piece that does not improve with repetition is Robert Trincic's "Conflict," the portrayal of an innocent girl who tries to compete sexually with a sophisticated for the love of a man. Its silly morality, its pretentious emotional tone, and its trite movement in a hash of technical style became embarrassing to watch. The choreographer partially redeemed himself with his "Divertiment," which gave a bright, playful mood to the concert.

Berta Yampolsky's "Pas de Deux," to the music of Tchaikovsky, was designed with impressive off-centre lifts and balances, in the modish jargon of "modern ballet."

Miss Yampolsky showed clean line and good control, but a certain stiffness in her upper back seemed to interfere with fluidity and expressiveness. Hillel Markman proved to be a strong partner, with a mastery of solid pirouettes.

In a similar manner, Janine Charvat created a series of sharp, attractive balletic phrases to a Bach "Chaconne." Dalia Lavi, Pamela Osserman and Aura Alyce gave a highly competent, if slightly mechanical rendition.

The Classical Ballet Company has set itself a difficult task. Under the circumstances, its successes are more surprising than its failures.

David Frost in Beirut

BALANCE OF CONVICTION

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The second leg of the David Frost Show on the Middle East, broadcast here Monday night in a pre-recording from Beirut, was very similar to the previous week's programme done in Tel Aviv (and screened on Israeli TV in Israel last Sunday — see Gillon's TV review in tomorrow's Post magazine).

Once again the audience demonstrated an absolute conviction in the justice of its cause and was totally unprepared to believe there were any good intentions on the other side.

Representing the Zionist viewpoint were two Jewish members of Parliament who are also members of the Labour Party's Friends of Israel group. Three other M.P.'s had been asked, but refused to go to Beirut, including Leo Abba, who appeared in the Tel Aviv programme. Musa Mazrui, presented as a Palestinian voice in the Tel Aviv session, also appeared.

The two British M.P.'s Dr. Maurice Miller, chairman of Pease Zion in the U.K., and Stanley Clinton Davies, spoke calmly and coherently about Israel's rights.

Dr. Miller was critical of the downing of the Libyan plane, an attitude matched by the condemnation by Mr. Mazrui of the Black September operation.

The audience, like their counterparts in Tel Aviv, were not prepared to make any such concessions, and indeed just as in Tel Aviv, they became very emotional and vociferous.

The distrust which Israel has towards the intentions of the Arabs, as shown in last week's programme, was mirrored in the total distrust which the mainly young, Palestinian audience in Beirut showed towards Israel, which they viewed as expansionist. They expressed a belief that any accident such as the

Libyan plane tragedy was an intentional act of violence against the Arabs.

Asked by David Frost who they thought was the leader of the Arab world, some of the audience replied "Black September." No candidates for leadership were suggested. None of the audience was prepared to admit that any of the actions of Black September were wrong, not even the murders in Khartoum.

Where the programme from Israel saw the audience speaking about massacres at Munich and Lod, the Lebanese audience said that Israel blew up houses sheltering women and children. Palestinians complained that Israel refused to recognize their existence, just as in Tel Aviv it was noted that Arabs refused to recognize Israel.

Where the Israelis had spoken of the sufferings of the Jews, so the Palestinians spoke of their suffering and of their dispossession. It was notable that the Beirut audience, much like their Tel Aviv counterparts, had little understanding of the problems of the other side and little compassion.

The great range of similarities between the studio audience in Tel Aviv and in Beirut, who were separated by only 250 kms, and one week, only served to heighten the tragic lack of communication between the two sides.

Perhaps, as Dr. Miller said on his return, the audience in the Beirut studio was not representative of Lebanese society and thinking. Some might have felt the same could be said about the studio audience in Tel Aviv. Perhaps the cameramen and editors served to magnify and distort the true positions of both the Israelis and the Palestinians, creating a television bonanza for the extremists on both sides.

NEEDLE GAME IN CAPITAL

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem and Haifa will be the venues for the National League's Derby games this Saturday.

At the Y.M.C.A. stadium in the capital, Jerusalem Betar entertains Jerusalem Hapoel, which has not lost in its last 10 games. However, Betar is formidable in front of its own fans. Any result is possible in this needle game.

Haifa Hapoel have been extremely disappointing recently, not having scored a goal in their last three matches. Haifa Maccabi have shown somewhat better football, drawing their last six games in succession. But if Yitzhak Englander returns to the Hapoel line-up their football will improve, and a draw can be expected.

National League leaders Hakoah are at home to Petah Tikva Hapoel, which has won its last three games — all at home. It shows that the Petah Tikva team has tightened its defence, not having conceded a goal in these games. Hakoah were disappointing in midweek in losing 2:1 to League "A" team Holon Hapoel. The League leaders may have a tough game on their hands, but must be tipped to win this encounter against the 13th placed club.

Second placed Tel Aviv Hapoel are at home to Jaffa Maccabi. The Jaffa team's football seems to have jaded somewhat in recent weeks compared to their impressive early season form. Tel Aviv Hapoel too have not been at their best, and a draw might be the safest forecast.

One of the most interesting games on the card is between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Beersheba Hapoel. Tel Aviv Maccabi's Dror Barnur found his shooting boots last week netting three goals and similar form will spell trouble for the Beersheba



By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

defence. However, the Negev team has improved recently and those in search of a surprise result might look to Beersheba Hapoel.

Kfar Saba Hapoel have in past seasons proved the "hockey team" of Netanya Maccabi. The Kfar Saba side did extremely well to hold Jaffa Maccabi to a draw in Jaffa last week and with Elmer Vogel back to lead the attack could score goals. Netanya Maccabi looked on the way back to form in Jerusalem last week, and unless that bogey bug strikes again, Netanya might score a narrow win this time.

Ten persons got all 12 results correct on last week's Sportoto coupon (one game was void) and collected IL1,500. Over 200 punters marked 11 correct results worth IL1,100. Ten results won IL100 and nine results also collect IL13.50 per line.

A record IL2.5 million was played on last Saturday's results. The Sports Betting Council announced it will pay out a minimum of IL1m in prize money this week, including IL400,000 for first prize.

SPORTOTO GUIDE:
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Tirat Hacoah Hapoel v Hertzliya Hapoel 1
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel v Hadera Hapoel 2

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Getting the drop-outs back to school

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA—Some 16,000 girls between the ages of 15 and 18 are not attending school and are neither studying nor working, and 4,000 boys are in the same situation.

These figures, based on official Ministry of Education and Ministry of Labour statistics, were given to the press earlier this week, during a tour of Moetzet Hapoalot vocational schools and adult education centres in Haifa.

These figures are relatively low and a great improvement on the situation which existed some years ago, says Lea Brakin, coordinator of Moetzet Hapoalot schools in northern Israel.

The Moetzet Hapoalot vocational schools differ from others in the country in that their purpose is to meet the needs of girls such as the 16,000 mentioned above, most of whom come from large, poor families and disadvantaged backgrounds.

The first school shown to the press on a tour was Bet Hailasa in downtown Haifa, which currently has some 200 girl pupils in post-elementary classes, going up to the 12th grade for the first time this year. The school's principal, Zmora Aloni, says: "The foundations for this school, and others of its type, were laid some 17 years ago by social workers of the Working Mothers' Association. They realized there were many wholly idle teenage girls in Haifa and the surrounding areas, daughters of large oriental families unaccustomed to encouraging girls to attend high school. The girls were simply staying home and doing nothing or worse than that, getting into bad ways for lack of an organized framework for any kind of useful occupation before marriage."

Empty shacks

"WMA volunteers started setting up classrooms in various neighbourhoods, in odd rooms or empty shacks, attempting to give the girls some general education and courses to give them the incentive to go out and look for a job, and to keep them off the streets."

"Four years ago," Mr. Aloni continued, "it was decided to concentrate all these classes in one building here in Haifa. In the first year we found we were short of space and added two additional floors but space is still a problem."

"This is the only school of its kind in Haifa providing a special framework for girls of this type. We try to encourage them to regain their self-confidence. When they come to us as ninth grade drop-outs, they often lack the most basic knowledge of arithmetic and grammar, often have simply given up trying to study after years of trailing behind the rest of the class. Half their timetable here is devoted to regular school studies and the remainder to

vocational classes in hairdressing, sewing for the production of ready-to-wear fashions and dressmaking."

"Let me give you just one example," Mr. Aloni said, "of a pupil's success story: a teenage girl who came to us from a school for low-IQ children. She was born with no fingers on one hand and came to us terror-stricken. She didn't speak at all. I took her to my room for a private interview, asked her a few simple questions. It turned out that she did know some arithmetic — and that she was a quick learner. She finished school here, having completed a sewing course, despite her disability."

No chance

"Then came the next crisis with the Youth Employment Office, which simply didn't give her a proper chance. Having been in and out of several jobs in rapid succession, she was sent back to us. I found her a job in the Iwanir sewing workshop in the Dan Carmel Hotel. I begged them to take her and told them that if she was no good, they should send her back to me after a week without paying her. Today she is not only in charge of the workshop, but she also works in the evening as an instructor in a youth centre."

BET SEFER Mazor, situated on the top floor of the Moetzet Hapoalot-Working Mothers' Association community center in Kiryat Eliezer, is a vocational training school of a different type, a seven-year-old establishment set up in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour specifically for boy and girl apprentices.

According to the Youth Employment Act — not always enforced — all working youth between the ages of 15 and 17 are entitled to one day a week for studies, and the school is geared for just such day-release courses, with an unusual choice of subjects: Patisserie, retail sales and optics.

Two other courses, photography and dental technicians, involve full-time courses for one year, after which the apprentices start work and return once a week for further studies for an additional three years.

"Our main purpose is to offer girls the opportunity of training for jobs which are different, which are generally considered only for boys, and we have no problems finding the girls jobs," says principal Yitzhak Roth.

By now the school has built up a reputation and employers are confident that it is worth waiting for one of our apprentices. One of the main problems is that the average apprentice in any field doesn't particularly want either to work or to study. We have tried to change that, to create an atmosphere different from a regular school. For example, not one of our classrooms has desks. All have chairs of the type to be



These apprentices at the Moetzet Hapoalot Mazor School in Haifa are studying photography in a day-release programme, in which employed youth are released from their jobs for one day a week to further their education. (Mazor)

found in university lecture halls. You would be surprised what a difference a small thing like that makes for pupils who never wanted to go to school.

In addition to the apprentice courses which comprise the school's regular curriculum, there is an additional experimental class in operation since September. This is a group of ten problem girls aged between 14 and 18. "These are all kids who simply didn't find a place in any other framework, who would be probation cases if they were not here," explains Mr. Roth.

"They were sent to us by school inspectors, and they turned up reluctantly, nearly illiterate, with their faces caked in make-up. Most had run away from school. We teach them the basic 'three R's' as well as conduct, housekeeping and clerical work. After a year they will be capable of keeping some sort of work, and we aim to show them that life is not as black as they thought."

A THIRD aspect of Moetzet Hapoalot's vocational training programmes is adult education. A wide variety of day and evening courses are available at the Kiryat Eliezer Community Centre, as well as at some 80 other similar centres throughout the country.

The centre has its own beauty salon, staffed by students and open to the public. It also has a small — but unusual feature — a workshop for the manufacture of national costumes and fancy dress wear. It is staffed by paid professional workers, most of whom are graduates of the centre's sewing courses.

Over the years, the workshop has built up a vast stock of Purim fancy dresses which are hired out each year at a cost of IL25-IL35: the seemingly high prices are apparently no deterrent, and on the day of the press visit this week there was a long queue of mothers and children waiting to select costumes. Miri Hayam, the centre's director, says the workshop, the only one of

its kind in the country, undertakes special orders for folk-dancing costumes for various student and school groups, particularly if they are going abroad to perform, and has executed thousands of costumes for amateur dramatic groups.

Beads and sequins

The workshop's history dates back to 1948, when Moetzet Hapoalot started a drive for collecting clothes for the many penniless immigrants who were arriving in the country. "Bales and bales of second-hand clothes donated from abroad piled up in our Haifa storerooms and were distributed throughout the country. We found a lot of totally unsuitable items of clothing, satin evening gowns, beaded and sequined cocktail dresses and the like. We decided to make them up into Purim costumes, and that's how the whole thing started."

"We invited some of our kindergarten teachers to come and see what we were doing and one of them suggested we should hire them out to the public. Most of the proceeds simply cover our expenses in cleaning and repairing the costumes and producing more. What's left over goes toward financing some of the centre's other running costs."

CARMEL MARKET IS A JUNGLE, JUDGE SAYS

TEL AVIV — The Carmel Market is a "jungle" where violence and money rule — rather than the law — District Court Judge Hanna Evenor said Tuesday. She sentenced two marketplace vendors for a series of offences.

The two, Elihu Levy and Eliahu Shmaryahu, received jail sentences of two years and one year respectively for extortion, assault and battery, theft and threatening other vendors. They were convicted after a long trial during which nearly all the prosecution witnesses backed down. One witness who "changed his mind" about testifying was declared a hostile witness. (Itim)

'Jew for Jesus' isn't Jewish any more

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. rabbinical court which converted Shira Lindsay — the Jerusalem "Jew for Jesus" activist — to Judaism has annulled her conversion, and the Interior Ministry is considering steps to seek revocation of her visa.

The Ministry said yesterday it was waiting to receive a copy of the judgment of the Boston rabbinical court which annulled Miss Lindsay's conversion on February 23. The Boston court has already informed the Ministry for Religious Affairs there that it had resolved to annul her conversion because she failed to tell the court, at the time it converted her, that she believed in Jesus.

Miss Lindsay was granted an immigrant's visa, which makes her automatically eligible for Israeli citizenship, on the basis of her conversion certificate. (Any Jew can immigrate to Israel and receive citizenship under the Law of Return.)

In order to cancel her Jewish status and thereby her right to citizenship under the Law of Return, the Interior Ministry would have to file an application at the District Court, which Miss Lindsay can challenge. The law states specifically that, if a person obtained his status under false pretences, it can be revoked by the court. If the Ministry acts, it will be the first time in Israel's history that a Jewish immigrant's status has been challenged.

Miss Lindsay, a 32-year-old filmmaker, was not available for comment this week at her home in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan section.

J'lem children to be checked for deformity

Jerusalem schoolchildren between the ages of 10 and 16 will be checked for scoliosis, a spinal deformity, as part of a five-year clinical and experimental research project to be carried out by Professors Myer Makin and Gordon Robin of the Hadassah Hospital Orthopaedic Department.

The two professors were granted \$55,000 by an anonymous U.S. donor during a 1972 seminar in Israel on scoliosis, which may cause respiratory complications. Scoliosis is not an infrequent disease in Israel. In many countries there is no active treatment of this disease so that many new immigrants arrive with previously untreated deformity. Hadassah has a special scoliosis clinic.

COMPLICATED PREGNANCIES

TEL AVIV — A clinic for pregnant women likely to have complications, opens here today at the municipal health centre in Beit Straus in Rehov Balfour.

The new municipal service will be available to mothers-to-be who are under 15-year-old, have a history of abortion or suffer from chronic diseases such as diabetes. Patients considered high-risk cases will be referred to the new clinic by 24 municipal mother-and-child health stations and by private gynaecologists.

U.S. MISSIONARIES SPEND MILLIONS

CULVER CITY, California (INA) — The American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc. spent almost \$2m. in its efforts to convert Jews in its fiscal year ending last September, according to Rabbi Allen S. Maller of Temple Akiba in Culver City.

Most of the money went for salaries for their several dozen full- and part-time professional missionaries, the rabbi said, with missionary literature costing over \$230,000, radio programmes over \$120,000 and mass media advertising over \$125,000.

The organization will release no figures on the number of Jews baptized. A careful reading of their national literature and a personal investigation of their activities in southern California indicates, Rabbi Maller said, that last year they converted only a few hundred Jews nationwide.

Many of these people are the children of mixed Christian-Jewish marriages and can hardly be considered Jewish to begin with, either by the criterion of Orthodox Jews (having a Jewish mother) or by the criterion of reform Jews (having a Jewish education). Thus, said the Culver City rabbi, the missionary organization may be spending as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000 for each real convert they get.

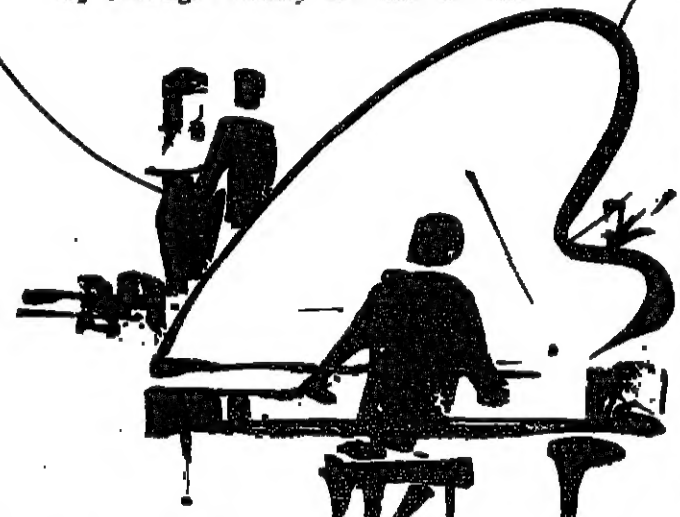
In contrast, according to Rabbi Maller, the Jewish community expends hardly any effort or cash seeking converts. "Introduction to Judaism" classes, provided for interested gentiles in almost every large American city, are financed almost entirely by the tuition fees charged. These classes are not advertised, and, in fact, most Jews do not even realize that thousands of persons convert to Judaism every year, the rabbi said. Ninety per cent of the gentiles convert because they are married to, or planning to marry a Jew, Rabbi Maller said.

SPORTS CENTRE FOR DISABLED

TEL AVIV — A IL12m. sports, recreation and rehabilitation centre for disabled army veterans will be completed by July at Beit Haholem, in the Tel Aviv suburb of Afeka. The 30-dunam complex will contain a gymnasium, a heated swimming pool, physiotherapy equipment, hot by rooms, a firing range and other facilities. Shlomo Lador, chairman of the Disabled Veterans' national committee, said this week. He said there were some 14,000 disabled veterans in the country, of whom 8,000 live in the Tel Aviv area. (Itim)

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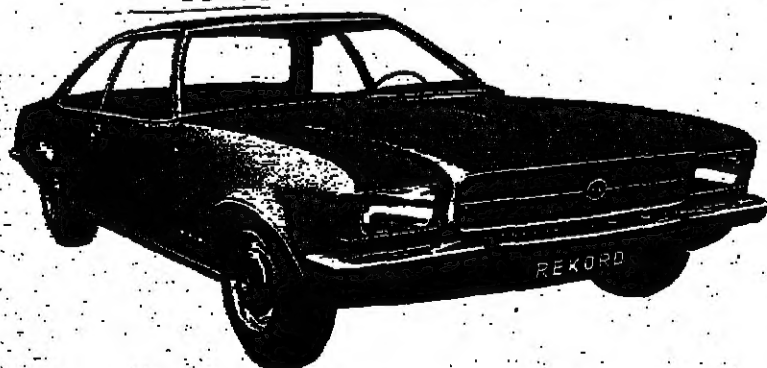
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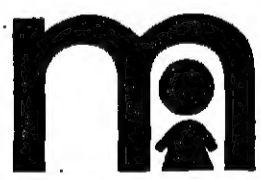
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Eban and the Austrians

FOREIGN Minister Abba Eban has been told by his Austrian hosts that the Austrian public opposes taking any measures against Arab terrorists that could endanger the lives of its citizens.

Mr. Eban, in discussing the role that Europe could play in stemming terrorism, had pointed to Austria's readiness to let a group of Black September suspects leave its borders and return to Lebanon.

While certainly not gratifying, the Austrian response no doubt reflects widely-held views in Europe. None of these generally stable countries have large pockets of sentiment in favour of terrorism of whatever variety. They would all like the problem to go away, or if it be taken up at a diplomatic level, handled by an international body like the U.N. But none of them are anxious to stick their unilateral necks out on issues which they believe do not affect their interests directly.

On the contrary, as the Austrians told Mr. Eban, they believe that by taking meaningful action they could jeopardize their own interests.

This reluctance does not apply to strictly preventive measures. For Austria, like other European states, has increased its surveillance measures. No nation, after all, is interested in having its sovereignty and social order disrupted by terrorist acts.

The sticking point is what

happens when suspects or offenders are in fact apprehended. It is then that the Europeans want quickly to avoid complications.

The problem with this approach is that, as in other areas of crime, it is difficult to see how deterrence can work in the absence of punishment. For unless the threat of punishment is real, surveillance becomes a kind of harmless game of hide and seek with the terrorists which can be endlessly repeated.

To view the issue wholly in national terms, is therefore to be shortsighted. For whatever eases the movement of terrorists in Europe, cannot be seen simply in national terms, as the various incidents that have occurred in recent years amply show.

The simplest answer, of course, is that Arab terrorism would cease to bother Europe, if the Israelis solved the problem by being more accommodating to Arab demands. This reportedly was more or less the advice given Mr. Eban by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

If this report is true, such counsel would exhibit rather remarkable assumptions about the political processes that lie behind the terror movement, and about what can be rightfully asked of Israel. It would also indicate that the simple fact that the terrorists do not represent the mass of Palestinians, who live in Jordan and Israeli-administered territories, has not yet got through to Vienna.



Readers' letters

CHRISTIANITY AND ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—Mr. Manfred R. Lehmann's letter in the February 20 issue of your paper has astonished me because of the way in which he quotes the Biblical passages and the way in which he interprets them. It is not true that "basic Christian tenets totally rule out the existence of a reborn Jewish state." On the contrary: all real Christians see the State of Israel as a sign of how reliable the prophecies are. Whoever does not love the Jews cannot be a Christian. On the other hand, the false Church called "The harlot" in Revelation 17, is an enemy to both Jews and real Christians. It is not said in Revelation 2:9 that "any assembly of the Jews is the synagogue of Satan." It tells us that the persons who blasphemed the church in Smyrna were not Jews... Shalom!

BROE ERSEUD
Ostersund (Sweden) March 1.

Sir.—In a letter in your issue of Feb. 20 entitled, "The Church and Jerusalem" the writer stated "that certain basic Christian tenets totally rule out the existence of a reborn Jewish state, for according to the New Testament the Church is now Israel."

This idea does not represent Evangelical Christianity and more importantly, does not truthfully represent the teachings of the Scriptures. The true follower of Jesus Christ who believes God's Word literally has the positive assurance of a glorious future for Israel both politically and spiritually.

As a Gentile Christian, believing Jesus to be the promised Messiah according to the Hebrew Scripture, I speak up because everything that I have come to me through the Jewish people — my Bible, my God and my Messiah. It is about time that Evangelical Christians acknowledge their debt to the Jewish people and their support to the State of Israel as the nation through which God will accomplish His purpose. Shalom.

SANDY WINGATE
Hollywood, March 1.

Sir.—With reference to the letter "The Church and Jerusalem" let me assure your readers that there are many Christians today who rejoice with every Jew who rejoices in the rebirth of the Jewish state. Our joy is based on the fulfilment of prophecies in the Hebrew Scriptures relating to the regathering of Israel, as well as writings in the New Testament.

Take heart, O Israel — for the Lord your God is with you! MITCHELL BLICHAREZ
Los Gatos (California), February 27.

MAX LERNER

Golda is the mother of the Jewish State

YOU are Golda Meir. You are the head of a tiny state which has the territory of a David but the reputation of a Goliath. You are a compassionate woman, yet there isn't a man among the world's Prime Ministers who can match you in tough-mindedness. You are amused to be considered so formidable but also a little proud of it, both as woman and Jew, for both roles had inherited the image of softness.

Your face in repose is furrowed, sad, conveying all the sorrows of Jewish history since the destruction of the Temple. But when you speak, the flash of the eye, the curl of the lip, the ironic tone, all combine to erase the sadness, and anyone not wary will be slashed by the razor mind of a no-nonsense daughter of Zion.

You are Golda Meir. In terms of the Biblical three-score and ten, you are deep in the evening of life, but your strength of mind and spirit makes you a young lioness. Your life spans the trek of a number of your generation of Israeli leaders — from Russia to America to yesterday's Palestine, and in all three you have always been a pioneer. If Weizmann and Ben-Gurion can vie for the role of father of the Jewish state, no one can deny you your role as its mother, an elemental, large-boned, downright, sensible-shoed mother hewn out of the earth of three continents.

Ambitious successors
You need all this earth-strength to dominate your party, hold the disparate elements of your coalition together, remain cheerfully confident in the face of encirclement by the Arabs, survive the hostility of the Russians, who have resented you since you were Ambassador to Moscow and dared become a magnet to Russian Jews during your visit to a synagogue.

You have a difficult individualist Cabinet to deal with, most of them either prima donnas on their own or ambitious successors who keep track of your years and strength.

Loss of prestige worries Pompidou



Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

Pompidou-diluted Gaullism

THE French election last Sunday marked a watershed for the diluted brand of Gaullism which President Georges Pompidou has personified since he entered the Elysee Palace four years ago, after the abdication of General de Gaulle. With their parliamentary strength shorn by almost 100 seats, the Gaullists can no longer claim to represent the deep-rooted aspirations of France.

It is true that the Gaullists have won a comfortable majority, enabling them to rule France for another five years. The opinion polls had predicted that they would squeak past the finishing post only just ahead of the Left-wing opposition. Instead Pompidou has a 36-seat majority over the rival parties in the new National Assembly.

The Gaullists owe their victory to a curious ambivalence which is typical of the average French voter. On March 4, in the first round of voting, the French demonstrated their yearning for change after 14 years of Gaullist rule by voting massively for a coalition of Socialists and Communists. On March 11 the same electorate displayed their reluctance for political adventure by bringing the Gaullists back to power, in the election's run-off bout.

But the Gaullists' victory toasts have been subdued. They collected nine million votes at the polls compared with 11 million for the Left-wing coalition. In French elections the winner is the candidate who tops the poll after the second round of voting on successive Sundays. If France applied the same system of proportional representation as Israel the new Assembly (which holds its first session on April 2) would have a totally different composition. The Gaullists would have 179 seats, the Socialists 104 and the Communists 101.

Steady erosion

However, what worries Pompidou is the steady erosion of his personal prestige as shown by his dismal performance in last year's Common Market referendum — in which only 37 per cent of the electorate gave him their backing — and in this month's election. Although the new house could remain

in office until 1978, his own writ has only three years to run. Between now and 1976 he must choose imaginative new options in order to ensure his own re-election.

He has only a three week respite in which to frame a policy of "bold reforms" — the phrase he used in an eye-of-poll TV broadcast — as a programme for the new government which will take office early in April. Uninspiring though he is, Premier Pierre Messmer stands a sporting chance of being asked to head the new team of ministers who must seek the endorsement of the Assembly.

But Pompidou knows he cannot afford to keep many of the tired, old faces at his Wednesday Cabinet meetings. Otherwise his promise of wide-ranging social and economic changes will ring dangerously hollow in the ears of militant trade unionists eager to avenge the Left's defeat at the polls.

If Pompidou drops Messmer, the choice of a successor will be wide open. Highly favoured by rank-and-file Gaullists is Minister for Industrial Development Olivier Guichard. But Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's eyes are firmly set on the premiership and that old warhorse, Social Affairs Minister Edgar Faure, who was Prime Minister under the Fourth Republic, is also well placed for the job.

Debt to Reformers

Pompidou is honour-bound to hand out at least a couple of portfolios to the reformers who ordered their supporters to rally to the Gaullist standard in the run-off bout. Reformer leader Jean Lecanuet has even been tipped as a successor to Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann who, after his defeat at the polls, is unlikely to retain his job at the Quai d'Orsay.

Pompidou cannot afford to lose any time in introducing a new socially oriented policy. He told a confidant recently: "Until now I have given priority to making France a richer country to live in. Henceforth my task is to ensure a more just distribution of this wealth." Pompidou's task will be to identify himself with this new programme much in the way

de Gaulle identified himself with hostility to the North Atlantic pact, the U.S. and British membership of the Common Market. The Socialists, who have more than doubled their number of seats in the new Assembly, and the Communists intend to make him no favours; the 1976 presidential election campaign is already a priority for Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand who sees himself as the next incumbent at the Elysee Palace.

French foreign policy is unlikely to undergo any changes as a result of the election. In a week when Arab airline chiefs have been putting the Franco-British supersonic Concorde through its paces, it is difficult to visualise any improvement in France's attitude towards Israel.

Pompidou regards Arab oil and goodwill as essential ingredients of French trade and diplomacy. He also bears a longstanding grudge against Israel which dates back to the Christmas dash of the gunboats from Cherbourg three years ago and which was inflamed by Mrs. Golda Meir's presence at the Socialist International meeting here in January. Many aspects of French political and economic life may change in the wake of last Sunday's general election but Franco-Israeli relations are unlikely to be on that list.

ISRAEL PRESS

No direct mayoral vote

Ha'aretz (non-party) comments on the defeated Knesset mayoral election bill, noting that even though the proposed law would not have effected a radical change, its defeat was regrettable. The paper blames the defeat equally on the Labour Party and the Independent Liberals.

Davar (Histadrut) charges the Independent Liberals with responsibility for the bill's failure. "This was done out of factional considerations, and the Independent Liberals have thereby jeopardized the prospect of cleansing municipal life in Israel. Hopefully, though, the initiator of the bill, Labour's Mordechai Ben Porat, will not abandon the campaign to introduce necessary reform."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) recalls that Mapam had actually opposed the bill from the very beginning: "Direct election of a mayor would admittedly assure him a stable term

of office. This situation, however, would unfortunately obtain, even if it emerges that he is incapable of properly fulfilling his function. Moreover, a situation might arise whereby a mayor's party will be in the minority. This would lead to constant friction between mayors and council members."

Ha'tzofe (National Religious): "A situation should not be allowed to arise in which one person only controls a local authority. It would be healthier for the head of the local authority to be under constant public supervision by members of the council... The results of the vote in the Knesset reflect the view of the majority of the community, which has no interest in the direct election of mayors."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) expresses satisfaction that the bill had been defeated by "a dexterous parliamentary tactic to which Agudat Yisrael was party." The paper draws encouragement from this: "There is recompense for a parliamentary struggle, even if it looks like a lost battle."

NEWSWEEK

Issue of special interest:

March 19, 1973

- * Stewart Alsop: AGAIN, THE MASADA COMPLEX
- * ISRAEL ALREADY HAS PEACE: Interview with Yitzhak Ben-Aharon
- * The Fallout from Khartoum — Black September's Assassins
- * The Brazilian Miracle — Flying High with Inflation
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San Francisco Bonds labour group told at Knesset: Pro-Israel union lobbying helped P.M.'s visit to U.S.



San Francisco Israel Bond Labour Delegation at luncheon meeting with members of Knesset Labour Committee (left to right) Moshe Carmel, former Minister of Transport; Joseph Belardi, President San Francisco Labour Council; Moshe Vertman, Deputy Chairman Knesset Labour Committee; Joe O'Sullivan, President San Francisco Building Trades Council.

Deputy Chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee, Moshe Vertman (Alignment) credited active support by American trade unions with helping Prime Minister Golda Meir achieve success in her recent talks with President Nixon. Referring to the encouraging reports by Mrs. Meir on her visit to the U.S., Mr. Vertman told a group of labour leaders from San Francisco: "The success undoubtedly depended, in no small measure, on the aid — perhaps even the lobbying — of the unions you represent." He made the statement during a luncheon on Tuesday, given by members of the Knesset Labour Committee for 16 American trade unionists.

Committee members who attended the luncheon included Deputy Minister of Tourism, Yehuda Shaari (Independent Liberal); Deputy Speaker, Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai (National Religious); former Minister of Transport, Moshe Carmel (Alignment); Mrs. Mathilda Guez (Alignment); the Chairman of the National Labour Organization, Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre). Also attending were the Secretary General of the Knesset, Netanel Lorch and the Secretary to the Labour Committee, Aaron Berkner.

Joseph Belardi, President of the San Francisco Labour Council, said that "Israel should be congratulated for having a pro-labour government." He said the group he leads was favourably impressed by what it had already seen of the country. Mr. Belardi is Executive Secretary of the Local Joint Executive Board of the Culinary Workers. The group also includes Glenn Ackerman, Secretary-Treasurer I.L.W.U. Local 10; Walter Bajor, S.F. Federation of Teachers (A.F.T. Local 81); Labour Council Delegate; A. John Eladotte, Delegate AFL-CIO Central Labour Council Santa Clara County, Retail Store Employees Union Local 428; Clara Dayton, S.F. Federation of Teachers (A.F.T. Local 61); Prof. Alex Carver, Chairman of Department of Sociology, California State University, United Professors of California (A.F.T. Local 1593); Trustee, Sacramento Central Labour Council; Richard Gladstein, attorney for I.L.W.U.

George Kaye, Business Agent, I.L.W.U. Local 10; Sydney Kosen, Political Editor, San Francisco Examiner, AFL-CIO Newspaper Guild; Nathan Jacobson, I.L.W.U. Local 34; Morris J. Less, Secretary-Treasurer Construction Building Material Teamsters Local 216 and Chief Arbitrator; Dick Meister, Labour Reporter, KQED-TV; Joe O'Sullivan, President, S.F. Building Trades Council, Business Agent Carpenters Local 22; Charles Smith, President Marin County Labour Council, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Operators of U.S. and Canada; Susan Trommald, Executive Secretary S.F. Redwood Plant Agency; Louis Stein, City Manager, S.F. office, State of Israel Bond Organization.

The San Francisco trade union leaders arrived on Monday for a week's visit under the auspices of the Israel Bond campaign. Tomorrow, after a meeting with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, they begin a two-day visit

of development and other sites in the north of the country. They have been invited to lunch at the home of Shoshit Jaber Miskin, Deputy Minister of Communications, during their visit to Yotvata, a Druze village in the Galilee. One of the major development projects which the labour group will visit is the Satellite Ground Station at the Valley of Eilat, operated by the Ministry of Communications. The \$10 million satellite station was built under the Government's Development Budget, more than half of which is financed by the sale of Israel Bonds.

Yesterday, the Bond group, with officials of the Histadrut General Federation of Labour and visited Histadrut facilities in the Tel Aviv area. Today, they are touring sections of Sinai and some of the fortifications along the Suez Canal. This evening they will meet with senior officers of the Israel Defence Forces for briefing on security matters.

(Communicated by Israel Bonds)

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